ALL REGULARS BUT 1,500 NOW

War Department Considering Plans for Calling Out

MEXICAN SITUATION

to despatches were received to-day concerning any fresh anti-Amer' an demon-Stration, the State Department is fearful that at any moment an uprising of some

that preparations are still going on for

canvass to-day of the military situation from the standpoint of the American sel to the Gover Government disclosed the fact that at Charles H. Strong. the present time there are not more 500 regulars left available in th Inited States proper, that are not now loing service on the border.
With only 10,000 coast artillerymen

cast and west coasts, army officers on the General Staff feel that it would be dangerous to draw any more from that burce. All that remains of the mobile army, available for service, are one of the Second Cavalry at Fort Myer. Virginia, just outside this city. two squadrons of the same regiment at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, five bat-teries of the Fifth Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoms, and one troop of the Thirteenth Cavairy of Fort Riley.

regular army, including about 2,000 coast artillery troops and between 2,000 and 3,000 militiamen of the National Guard organizations of Texas, New Mexto and Arizona.

The General Staff is said to regard

as a minimum requirement for anything approaching general intervention in Mexico a force of 150,000 men, although at the outset of the Persining expedition, when it was a question of bending a punitive force in after the bandits or intervention, Gen. Funston recommended for the latter attention a force of all the latter alternative a force of not

In any event, should intervention become necessary, it is said, the first step would be to call out the entire National Guard, now numbering about 120,000. Should more troops be needed, or should the National Guard fail to respond to the extent of its full quota, which army officers regard as more than probable it. cors regard as more than probable, would be necessary, they say, for the President to issue a call for volunteers. It is assumed that the first call would

be limited to about \$9,000 men.

It is understood that the President and Secretary Lansing will have a conferwithdrawal demand, which has been prepared by Secretary Lansing, will be It is planned to have the note in shape

for discussion at Friday's Cabinet meeting, after which its sending will be held up until Saturday night or Monday, or at least until the close of the Demo-The President is said to be determined

not to subject himself to the charge that the note has been framed with any view

ZAPATA NEAR CAPITAL. His Forces Only 12 Miles Away-

that the forces of Zapata were within twelve miles of Mexico city. There were rumors to-night that the Zapatistas had taken the capital, but they can be design of districtions, tas had taken the capital, but they were denied by Carranza officials, although they admitted that the rebel forces were

very close to the capital.

It is expected on the border that the First Chief and his capinet will retire to Queretaro in a few hours should the Zapata army make further progress torard the capital.

Advices from Ojinaga to Gen. Trevino

say that a lieutenant-colonel and two captains of the Ojinaga garrison have been executed. The officers were charged with inciting the garrison to revolt and join in an attack on Presidio, Tex. Gen. Carlos wires from Lampazos that his forces pursued and captured an entire band of would-be raiders, numbering 46, including several officers, and he asks Gen. Trevino what to do with them. Gen. Trevino says he is making every effort to crush banditry. Discussing it to-day at Chihuahua, he said:

firms advices that these movements are started on the American side of the border by the various influences that not only wish to see the two countries in-volved in war but wish to overthrow the present Mexican Government.

DIAZ RUMOR DENIED. Mexican Consulate Says Gen. Felix

abouts of Diaz.

Senor Burns added that some time ago it was reported that Gen. Diaz was in Mexico, although the secret service agents of the United States had located

Mexico, although the secret service agents of the United States had located him then in New Orleans. It was said in the account of the capture of Daz that he was aboard the sloop La Providencia, which was wrecked off the coast of Tamaulipas in a storm on March 12. Diaz and his companions managed to swim ashore. Two days later the General and two friends were arrested and taken before the authorities at Matamoros. Diaz represented himself as Francesco Sanchez, engineer of the ill fated sloop, and nobody recognized him. The trio were transferred to the general prison on March 19 and to the military headquarters at Monterery on March 26.

Every effort was made to find out if the trio were telling the truth that they were not enemies of the de facto tovernment and they succeeded eventually in obtaining a release. It was further said that three prominent Mexican women. Schora Amada Diaz de la Torredaughter of Porfirlo Diaz: Senera Ramon Corral, wife of the late Vice-President of Mexico, and Senora de Villar, wife of Don Pedre del Villar, had been

dent of Mexico, and Senora de Villar, wife of Don Pedro del Villar, had been arrested in Mexico city charged with

making 1,400 revolutions a minute, and it is extremely difficult to obtain propellers to stand the terrific strain. Both Gen. Scott and Brig.-Gen. Scriven, Chief Signal Officer, said last night that there was no justification for the assumption that the machines had not been thoreund the machines of the machines of the machines of the machines of the machines had not been sent to the Chamber of Deputies for confirmation.

The election for provisional President was postponed last month after the commander of Rear Admiral Caperton. The commander of the American forces decided to the confirmation. that the machines had not been there commander of the American forces de-oughly inspected before they were sired the election to be deferred until the revolutionary turbulence had been

The 160 horse-power Curtiss machines allayed.

MITCHEL SENDS WIRE TAP EVIDENCE TO PROSECUTOR TO HALT R. R. BREAK

GUARDING BORDER Lawyer for Father Farrell at Same Time Calls on Swann, Seeking Action Against Mayor-John Doe Inquiry Likely to Follow.

Mayor Mitchel sent to District Attorney Swann yesterday, for "official action" evidence obtained by the police relating to the alleged attempt of the Rev. William B. Farrell, the Rev. Daniel C. Potter, Mgr. John J. Dunn and Robert W. Hebberd to interfere with Commissioner Strong's investigation of charitable institutions. The Mayor made no formal complaint. He said he was simply giving Mr. Swann the record for his determination.

At the same time it became known that Alfred J. Talley, a lawyer representing Father Farrell and Dr. Potter, to divert attention from his lawlessness.

Father Farrell Replies.

Father Farrell said last night: "The Mayor has sent this record to the District Attorney because we have called his hand and he knew I was pre-paring to file charges against him. We waited three weeks for the Mayor to son committee that he would institute

The District Attorney said last night: "I want to give all sides full opportu-nity to be heard. I shall go through the record carefully and shall not rush

the Fifth Field Artillery at Sill, Oklahoma, and one troop of Thirteenth Cavairy of Fort Riley, Sals.

Thirteenth Cavairy of Fort Riley, Sals, and the border and in Mexico are 1.343 are and 35,964 enlisted men of the lar army, including about 2.000 at artillery troops and between 2.000 at artillery troops and between 2.000 at artillery troops and between 2.000 militiamen of the National rd organizations of Texas, New Mexand Arizona, he General Staff is said to regard minimum requirement for anything loco a force of 150,000 men, although he outset of the Pershing expedition, of the laws."

Thirteenth Cavairy of Fort Riley, before the Grand Jury."

It was suggested in the District Attorney's office that a John Doe inquiry wires of the Amalgamated Garment Workers. Mr. Brady retorted that the men were tried and acquitted. Frank Moss asked why there was not a record a Police Headquarters of every tapped wire. Mr. Godley replied:

"Because it would leak. That has been the experience of Headquarters."

Senator Thompson said: "I do not think that any police or other office or of the Pershing expedition, of the laws." the laws."

Among the papers enclosed by Mr. Woods were minutes of the Strong and Thompson committee investigations, conversations taken down by detectives and three pamphlets by Father Farrell at-tacking the charities investigation.

Writing to the District Attorney, the Mayor did not mention by name any one whose acts he wishes investigated. The Mayor's letter follows:

"DEAR SIR-In the course of the investigation of the State Board of Chari-ties conducted by the Hon. Charles H. Strong, commissioner by appointment of the Governor under the Moreland act, there were brought to my attention and the attention of the Police Commissioner

"In the discharge of the duty impose upon him by law the Police Commissioner through the agency of his de-tective force undertook to secure the evidence of the commission of these crimes. That work has just been completed by the Police Department. Since these matters together with the detective methods employed by the Police Department for securing evidence, received a large amount of public attention I di-rected the Commissioner of Police to transmit to me the entire record. This

ecord I now transmit to you, the prose-cuting officer of this county, for official "Permit me to draw to your attention the fact that two of the persons referred to in the evidence are priests of the Catholic Church. I have been made well aware during the past two years and a City this evening was most disquieting to the cause of the Carranza de facto Government. The latest information is that the forces of Zarata, were units.

> from the defects of physical plant and administration in some of these institu-tions, which were reflected in the deplorable condition of the city's depend ent wards housed therein.
> "The city government must insist upon value received in terms of care, nourvalue received in terms of care, hour-ishment and proper living conditions in return for the public funds appropriated to private charitable institutions. It is the moral as well as the legal duty of the officers of the city government to insist upon humane care of the city's

wards "When men who are supposed to stand in the community for the principles of right, justice, religion and obedience to the laws out of a mistaken institutional zeal band themselves together to frus-trate the due administration of those laws, going even to the lengths disclosed by the evidence herewith presented to "All information received here con- It transcends in the importance of its effect and the significance of its scope the mere breach by individuals of provisions of the Penal Law: It touches a basic principle of American life—the reciprocal non-interference of church and state.

"Because the government of this city has found itself confronted by such a situation and in the course of the disharge of its duties has developed the

aiding Diaz to fool the Carranzistas which the United States purchased for

that Alfred J. Talley, a lawyer represent the State Department is fearful to any moment an uprising of some may occur.

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dion in indiction indiction in indiction sistance in our power, but we cannot conceive how it is possible for Mr. Mitchel, as the complainant, to come into court with clean hands."

Godley Questioned.

Deputy Police Commissioner Godley was questioned by the Thompson com-mittee yesterday regarding the charge of Secretary Peter J. Brady of the Allied Printing Trades Council that the police illegally tap labor union wires. Beyond admitting that the police did not hesitate to "listen in" wherever there was evi-dence of crime Mr. Godley was not very communicative.

wire tapping a matter of record."
Moss's final comment was: "It has been developed before this committee reasons for wire tapping with any

TO CALL MR. MORGAN.

Thompson Questions B. R. T. Anditor About \$1,990,800 Allowance.

It is expected that J. P. Morgan will go before the Thompson committee as a witness at 11 o'clock this morning. It response to a letter making such a re-quest his counsel, Richard V. Linda-bury, told Senator Thompson his client

lowed the company in the prior deter-mination account under the dual subway contracts.

The company says this sum represented interest on \$40,000,000 of notes and was properly allowable; the comand was properly allowable; the com-mittee contends that it was really dis-count. Yesterday's examination of Mr. Abel was rather futile. After reading from "eminent accounting authorities" Clarence Schuster, the committee's asistant counsel, asked:

the borrower would call it prepaid in

the borrower would call it prepaid in-terest," Mr. Abel replied.
Harry A. Bullock, secretary of the Brooklyn Municipal Railway Company, which represents the B. R. T. as the city's partner in the dual system, was asked if he knew what made Mayor Gaynor change his attitude and vote against the triborough scheme in 1911. He replied that he thought at one time the Mayor might have been influenced the Mayor might have been influenced by "ulterior considerations," but as the Thompson committee and other investigators had failed to prove anything he thought it probable that Mr. Gaynor finally acted "on his best judgment."
"Do you know why Comptroller Pren-

lergast changed his mind?" asked Frank Moss.

Mr. Bullock replied that up to 6 P. M. on July 19, 1911, it was supposed that Mr. Prendergast would vote in the Board of Estimate the next day for approving the contract with the Interborough, but between 6 and 9 P. M. a representative of the New York American laid before him

"the attitude of that paper if he stuck to his attitude." It was then, said Mr. Bul-lock, that the Comptroller decided to vote against the contract. Mr. Bullock said the Comptroller's motives were "en-

WARRANT FOR BURNS TO-DAY. Seymour Delays Signing Complaint

Against Detective.

It was expected at the office of Dis-trict Attorney Swann yesterday after-noon that a warrant for the arrest of William J. Burns, private detective, on Statement by Mgr. Dunn.

Statement by Mgr. Dunn.

Mgr. J. J. Dunn made the following statement last night:

"Mr. Mitchel's latest outpouring is in inducing the Judge Advocate to grant them passport and safe conduct from Monterey, from which point they stated for Mexico city on April 30.

Consul-General Juan T. Burns charceterized the report as "ridiculous" and "romance." He said, however, he do no advices as to the present whous of Diaz.

Senor I.

which the United States purchased for service in Mexico were provided by the Curtiss Company from an allotment of machines built for service in the Brit-ish army. But the British supply their

own propellers for these aircraft before they are sent to the front, and reports indicate that the propeller difficulty has

CASTRO TO SUCCEED JIMINEZ.

Asks Deputies to Confirm. Santo Domingo, June 14 .-- Jacinto de

Castro was named President of the Re-

public of Santo Domingo to-day by the

Senate, succeeding President Jiminez.

His name has been sent to the Chamber

the revolutionary turbulence had

been successfully overcome by then

ONE MORE CHANCE

Managers Considering Men's Refusal to Modify Wage Demands.

HINGES ON DOUBLE TIME

The conference between the railway managers and representatives of the big brotherhoods came virtually to an end

True, the railway managers, because of the gravity of the situation, asked for another session, at which they will state whether they will modify their proposal to abolish double time, but no one believed yesterday that they will recede further. The meeting of the managers began immediately after the ad journment of the conference at the Engineering Societies Building, continued all the afternoon and late last night.

the managers had finished answering the long list of questions propounded by the union men. It had been forecast when the union men themselves on Monday declared they would not consider a proposal to abolish "arbitraries," double NATURE OF POISON KNOWN compensation and "frills and feathers," even if they were granted an eight hour workday and time and a half for all overtime

A. B. Garretson, spokesman of the brotherhood men, said that inasmuch as all questions asked had been based on the assumption that proposals made by both sides had been granted, he and his friends were waiting for a definite pro-

"Are you prepared to make that of-fer?" asked Elisha Lee, chairman of the meeting. "Make what offer?" asked Mr. Gar-

pencil in his hand.
"It is a pretty serious proposition," he said, "it involves the conductors, firewould appear at any specified time and was holding himself in readiness.

Yesterday the committee had Howard Abel, auditor of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, on the stand again. It is trying to establish its theory that the B. R. T. owes the city \$1,390,800 allowed the company in the prior detay.

"Now! I want to do this we are going."

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"Now! I want to do this we are going." son, that we cannot break the each other definitely prepared to say to each other "we are done."

"Now I want to do this—we are going to adjourn to-day and we will hold

to adjourn to-day and we will hold another meeting, when we will definitely tell you whether or not we want to modify our proposition any, and we will then definitely tell you how we stand on the whole business."

in the hall since the beginning of the conference said yesterday they would pack up ready to go home to-day. They pack up ready to go home to-day. "Now, do you still say this item was not a discount item?"

The banks might call it discount, but by August 1 with the strike vote.

After the night meeting the manage. to-day's meeting by this afternoon.

ZAPATA ARMY ROUTED AFTER 48 HOUR FIGHT

Stronghold-One of Bandit Brothers Killed, Is Report.

from Cuernavaca, met the Zapatistas in the stronghold of Tialtizapan, surrounded by rugged mountains. The Carranzistas occupied Tialtizapan after flerce fighting lasting forty-eight hours. Their machine guns wrought havoe among the Zapatistas, and it is reported that one of the Zapata brothers was killed.

The surviving Zapatista leaders retreated with their respective forces in various directions, leaving the Constitutionalists in possession of the last important town in the State of Morelos held by them. The Constitutionalists are preparing to resume their advance southward, to establish communications with the Constitutionalists working northward from Guerrero.

El Oro, State of Mexico, and city of night while hunting for a golf ball in a Guanajuato, mostly working for Ameri-gully near the trolley. The boy picked an companies, was finally settled, the strikers receiving henceforth their sal-

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DOUBT AS TO DRUG MAY CLEAR ORPET

The deadlock arose yesterday after Law, Chemistry and Medicine Clash at Murder Trial of Young Student.

ution in the Orpet murder trial started o-day to pick up the broken pieces of its case and put them back together

again.

The general purpose of this activity is reported to be an attempt to undergoine the backfire testimony of Josephine out the markets of the world."

M. Briand said he was convinced that M. Schwalitons which the delegates will because of the refutation of many of her

"Make what offer?" asked Mr. Garsetson.

"Why accept a modification of special form 35." replied Mr. Lee.

The demands of the men for eight hours are known as special form 35.

"We are not." was the emphatic answer of the railway conductors.

Mr. Lee then said that as it stood the union men were going to reject the a be proposal (to abolish double time) even if the railways accepted form 35.

Mr. Garretson said that understanding was correct. There were a few further statements, and then Mr. Lee said:

"Well, that brings us to a pretty seriome of which, as conveyed to the jury, us. may convict or acquit Will H. Orpet, when the war came. Our sacrifice will not have been in vain, as it will have restored our economic liberty and sound who is on trial for the murder of Marion.

"Well, that brings us to a pretty serious position, doesn't it."

Mr. Garretson nodded. There wasn't a sound in the big auditorium then. The delegates had all risen from their chairs, bending forward.

"There is no mincing the matter."

It was also read into the record for

ter any more than is necessary," continued Mr. Lee quietly. Just as quietly "No, neither of us wants that"

Mr. Lee bent forward and twirled a check of the cash between the law and chemistry. The witness, Coroner John The Witness The

The State wanted to use this testimony of the liquid evanide to build up its case that the poison was carried to Heim's woods by Orpet in a bottle said to have been purchased in Madison. Wis. The direct examination then ended.

On the cross-examination the defence pounded and battered at the doctor's testimony in its attempt to tear it to shreds. They both succeeded and failed, and the battle of the law, chemistry The delegates who have sat patiently defeat for both sides

pack up ready to go home to-day. They do not view railway travel as a hardship, as all of them travel on passes.

It is thought that they will be back by August 1 with the strike yet.

The contention of the defence that Marion Lambert brought her own poison to the woods in crystalline form was said to have gained a point when the doctor made this admission. dector made this admission.

He refused to alter his original conclusion, however, that the girl had not been in a delicate condition. The defence hoped to prove that she was at one time in such a condition and that this may have furnished a possible motive for suicide when she was jilted by Corne for Calesta Vouker.

Carranzistas Take Morelos SLAYER IN TERROR OF CHAIR. Report That Lunacy Inquest Will

Be Weld on Shillitano.

by Orpet for Celeste Youker.

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

Mexico City, June 15.—It was officially announced to-day that Gen. Gonzales's forces, advancing southward from Cuernayaca, met the Zapatistas in

Since the double execution of Roy Champlain and Giovanni Supe, when Shillitano was driven to a frenzy of terror, his outbreaks have been frequent Warden Kirchwey denied that any com-mission had been appointed yet, but added that he is "watching Shillitano ery carefully."
Warden Kirchwey announced

future the poetical activities of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the poisoner, would have to confine themselves within the prison walls. Several of Waite's poems, recently published in the New York newspapers, were sent out of the prison, it is reported, in a private letter to his brother

Caddle Killed by Live Wire.

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BOYCOTT PLAN SCORED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Parts, June 14 .- The economic conference of the Allies was opened here to-day by an address by Premier Briand in which he urged the necessity of eco-nomic as well as military union to win

the war.

The Ministers of Commerce of all the Allies were present, as well as four Ministers of Finance. These Government officials actually represent their Governments and it is the views of each Government which will be considered, in distinction to the previous meetings, which were for the most part general discussions. The conference will endeavor to decide upon some policy to secure Joint trade relations among the Allies after the war and to prevent Germany after the war and to prevent Germany from commercial expansion by trading in the markets of the Allies. The meetings, which are secret, will be held for several days.

ings, which are secret, will be held for several days.

Premier Briand's speech in welcoming the delegates to the economic conference was a call for new conceptions and methods adapted to the new world issuing from the victory of the Allies.

"Victory alone will not suffice," he said. "To the military union which will have insured the success of our arms, to the diplomatic union which will have

to the diplomatic union which will have founded in the future reciprocal pene tration and the community of our in ternational political interests there mus

the propositions which the delegates will submit to their respective Governments will constitute the basis of agreements which will crown their work. He spoke
of the "past errors by which our enemies have profited to establish commercial enterprises."
"The war," the Premier continued,

"has clearly demonstrated the economic slavery to which it was sought to drag us. The attempt had almost succeeded commercial independence."
In order to associate that independence with that of all the Allies, Premier Briand recommended that the delegates

attach less importance to theoretical doctrines and ancient customs than to the new realities.

"Ancient errors," he said, "had nearly allowed our enemies to exercise an inreparable tyranny over the productive forces of the world. The great work of

reconstitution necessitated by the enemy occupation will need exceptional meas-ures and a permanent regime. Economic relations must be prepared for cluded, "how for those who are deprived of the glorious privilege of bearing arms and sacrificing their lives it is their great and noble duty toward the heroes

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beyoott, the paper says, is the conference's chief task. The Temps warns that once the "Mittel Europa" idea is realized that Germany will be victorious—all the tariff walls in the world will not change the result achieved in 1870.

The unity of the little Germany of 1914 William Morris Hughes, Australian Morris s intended to achieve the unity of big gate to the Allies' Economic Cor

"The day of a greater Germany will be realized when the Allies are conquered," says the Temps. Even if the Allies are victorious on the field, commercial treaties will be useless to them unless their economic aim is prevalent in Mittel Europa. We carnot fight it when it is created, for when it is created all is lost. This prevention is the Allies' largely on the sale of its produced end and not vague reparation for would be foolish to but a custom when it is created all is lost.

The deepest error is that the economic tenine the service by modestly recognizing to refer that nothing could be said if the service by modestly recognizing the service by modestly recognizing the service by modestly recognizing to referential tariffs for its dominant service by modestly recognizing the service by modestly recognized the service by the se

SEES NO TRADE WAR

LONDON, June 14 -- In the in Paris, it is impossible for to wage an economic war in t world after the war. He declared that no comb

years has been even more rapid that of America. For a manufacture

the wrong and destruction of Prussian militarism, which if achieved, would bring only a temporary peace.

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